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For New England and the Middle State warmer and clearing weather, seutheast to north west winds, and stationary or rising barometer. The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempier's yesterday: 8 s. m., 34°; 10 s. m., 36°; 12 m., 36°; 2 p. m., 46°; 4 p. m., 50°; 8 p. m., 46°; 4 p. m., 50°; 8 p. m., 40°; 5 p. m., 40°; 5 p. m., 40°.

Due Patterson & Jones' Trophy tomatoes.

Ohoice fruits-Malaga Fruit Co., 408 9th st. See the "Centennial Advertising Medium," a the libbit bouse.

Flowers for Easter descrations: Parisian bouquets, at Malaga Fruit Co.'s, 408 Ninth street.

At the last Philadelphia spell Mr. Noah Websier was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

See the "Centennial Advertising Medium," at the Ebbitt house. For the most charming novelties in paperhangings go to Markriter's. His stock is just from the Banamas, oranges, Malaga grapes, &c., at West India Fruit Co.'s, Centre market, B-street wing,

morth side.

Fennies grow into pounds when well invested.

Lepost in the Metropolis Savings Bank, corner

Seventh street and Louisiana avenue.

An elderly spinster, who is continually advising

sourriage, says sie don't feel much interest in

spelling-matches, but she is delighted in making

them.

Thes. E. Waggaman, No. 519 Seventh street has sold to John Brewn seventeen feet front o do 18, in square 529, situated on F street south west, between Third and Fourth streets. west, between Inird and Fourth streets.

The Hepublican book and job department is one of the very best appointed printing establishments in the country. It would be well for lawyers and other professional men, as well as our business men in general, to bear it in mind. A colored man, named A. Kelly, employed as a waiter at the National hotel, fell last evening on Sinth street, near the hotel, in a fit. Proper restoratives were applied, and he shortly after recovered.

secovered.

Sherman & Co., 1429 F street, do a general banking business, deal in all kinds of bonds and stocks. District securities a specialty. Buy and sell gold and foreign exchange. Draits on England and the continent cashed at par. Agent for the American and Eed Star Steamship lines. for the American and Red Star Steamship lines.
About 6 o'clock p. m. yeaverday a bright light was seen in the northern part of the city, and the fire department, without waiting for an slarm being turned in proceeded to the seens, when it was lound to be the burning of some brush at the head of Twentieth street, and therefore the services of the fire department were not needed.
John J. Evans, Capitol Hill, real estate broker, has seld to Colonel H. A. Gilbert original lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12, in square 809, for \$6,480; also, for Colonel S. T. Suit, ten acres of land near the District line, to J. R. Lynch, member of Congress from Missussippi, for \$1,500, in Freedman bank deposit books.
Yesterday morning Lieutenant Hurley, of the

rem mississippi, for all,000, in Freedman oans deposit books.

Yesterday morning Lieutenant Hurley, of the Third police precinct station, reported to police beadquarters that some thieves had entered, on Thursday night, Sheemaker's mill, in George-tewn, and, finding the safe open, ransacked it. The efficers of this precinct are on a sharp lookent for the parties.

The National Capitol Real Estate Association have elected the following officers: Dr. T. L. Catheart, president, (re-elected;) R. H. Andrews, vice president; Geo. Cowie, treasurer, (re-elected;) M. A. Tappan, secretary, (re-elected;) John Bursside, John T. Corrigan, John Evans, F. H. Smith, T. F. Maher, A. F. Pardon, J. J. Jett, J. B. Hilton, J. T. Pritchard, directors.

The Republican book and job office, second THE REPUBLICAN book and job office, second out of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN building corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteent street, for promptness and excellence of work surpasses any other printing establishment i

the city.

At an adjourned meeting of the Third Auditor's elerks, held in the chief clerk's room yesterday atternoon, it was determined to challenge the Sixth Anditor's cierks to a "spelling-match," and to that end Messrs. Wm. C. Pennyworth, N. G. Hoge and J. R. Collette were appointed a committee to confer with the clerks of the latter effice, and make the necessary arrangements for the contest.

company for the past twenty-five years, nearly twenty years of that time being the agent for the two companies in this city. Mr. Smith died of centumption, after an liness of about two years and a half.

ensumption, after an inners of above violation and a half.

The great rush at the West India Fruit Co.'s stands, Centre market, is because they are selling new dates and ngs so low, as they receive in such large quantities. To think of ten thousand pounds in one lot. If you want oranges, lemons, bananas, Malaga grapes, &c., they can sell them at prices that will induce parchasers to go there and get their supplies. When the season for pine-spiples commences, about the middle or latter part of April, that will be the great depot for purchasing, as they will have facilities to supply the District with choice pine apples, oranges and bananas.

Honeymoon Makers.

The following marriage licenses were granted Inc lollowing marriage licenses were granted in this District yesterday:

Andrew Quade, of St. Mary's county, Md., and Elien Johnson, of Washington, D. C. Jeremiah Carroll and Bridget Kane. John Bourie and Eliza Aan Carter, Thomas Willett and Lucy Ward

New Suits.

The following suits have been entered in the Supreme Court of this District since last report George F. Jones vs. Magnus S. Jullin. Judg-ment confessed. Barbara Helmuth vs. Christo-pher C. Kinney and Agnes Kinney, his wife, Ejectment. Bernard Burnstine vs. Charles Ha-vener. Bank check, \$1,200. Charles Fint vs. John A. Berger. Damages for interference with

Death of Mrs. G. M. ...ward. We regret to "mounce the demise of Mrs. E. Howard, wife of the druggist, G. M. Howard. M. D., of this city. Mrs. H. had been suffering for months from infinammatory rhoumatism, but of late had been in the enjoyment of good health. Her funeral will take place from the residence of Lot. Cowie, Seventh and F streets southwest, this afternoon, at 3 p. m.

District Notes

The board of assessors have not yet fully made The beard of assessors have not yet fally made up their minds about certain disputes in regard to what perseas property is or should be subject to the tax, but they will do so at an early day. In the meantime they are charging up assessments on real estate is detail, commencing with square No. 1, and going through each lot and subdivision, with improvements, &c.

The contractor for the improvement of S street meritwest has been ordered to clean up said street at once. The contractor for the improvement of Congress street, Georgetown, has been directed to grade and lay the brick pavement on that street, between Bridge and Gay streets, at ence.

An alarm was turned in vesterday from the Fourth precinct station house, by Sergeant Guy, eccasioned by the discovery of fire in a two-story frame house, No. 2220 I street, which and occupied by Mrs. Ann Gertrude. The Bre department responded very promptly, but did noticy into service, the flames having been extinguished, with a damage of about \$30. It was the work of an incendiary, as some combustible matter was pushed through a knot-hole in the weather boarding and let on fire.

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In Thursday night a fire took place in the house of Mr. E. I. Schimat, corner of South Carolina avenue and Sixth street southeast, which destroyed about \$50 worth of clothing. It was extinguished by Lieutenant Austin and the occupants of the house. It caught from a lamp set the street of clothes.

Beautiful Works of Art. The pastel paintings now on exhibition and for sale at Markriter's, executed by Brewerton, are among the most charming pictures ever offered for sale in this city. They are of sizes adapted to private residences and are of moderate price, bringing them within the reach of the ordinary conneises are of moderate. oringing them within the reach of the ordinary connoisecur of art.

The "Studden Squall" on the coast of Maine is a picture of wonderful effects and remarkably true to nature. In most charming contrast to this is the levely landscape representing summer after-neon among the Highlands.

Besides these there are at Markriter's four other reacted continuous by the same another matter positions by the

pastel paintings by the same author, each of which is in fiself an art treasure. Markriter has also a variety of paintings, chromos and engrav-ings, which he is offering wonderfully cheap for each.

BOLD BANK ROBBERS. A Raid on the People's Savings Bank. Yesterday morning, shortly after 10 o'clock, a bold and daring attempt was made to rob the People's Savings Bank, in the basement of bold and daring attempt was made to rob the People's Savings Bank, in the basement of the Second National Bank building, on Seventh street, above E northwest. From the developments it is supposed that five men were in the job, and the manner in which they worked showed that the plan had been well matured. The bank had just opened for business, and the safe was standing open facing the street, about twelve or fitteen feet behind the counter. Gen. G. W. Ballicch, the cashier, had gone up into the become National Bank to secure funds that had been left there for safe keeping the night previous and to identify a party presenting a check, fiteaving the colored messenger in charge. Hardly gad he disappeared before two of the thieve, who evidently had been watching for his departure, intered and engaged the messenger in conversation at the counter, when another of the gang hipped in from the back way (supposed to be private) and took a box from the safe, with which he made off, as did the others, who were at the counter, and two who were left on the outside. They doubtless thought that the box contained the assets of the bank, but fortunately for the bank, and unfortunately for Gen. Balloch and Mr. Geo. Stickney, they got hold of the wrong box. That they carried away contained valuable papers belonging to these two gentiemen, and which cannot be of any possible use to the thieves. Among these papers were five first meritage bonds for \$1,000 each, which, with other papers, are valued at \$13,600. This daring operation was immediately reported to the police authorities, and measures were taken to secure the parties doing the work. ures were taken to secure the parties doing the

THE ROCKVILLE TRIAL.

The Case Closed-Waiting for a Verdict.

Recaville, Montgomeny Co., Mo., 1 March 25, 1875. { The interest in the trial of Samuel Payne, who stood charged with the murder of his wife, Mar-tha Payne, on Christmas morning last, must have increased greatly, considering the large number who attended the session of the Circust Court of this place day where it number who attended the session of the Circuit Court of this place, to-day, where it was in pregress. At the time the crier opened the court all the seats and standing-room were eccupied, and throughout the day things remained in the same way. In the afternoon, when the arguments for and against the prisoner were made, many stood outshie under the windows and listened to them, betting unable to get finite the court-room. The day, however, passed without any special includents of interest. The jury were brought in about 16 c'clock and were followed soon by the prisoner from the jail. He betrayed less nervousness than on yesterday, and neemed to listen more intentity to what was going on. He brightened up considerations. on yesterday, and neemed to listen more intent to what was going on. He brightened up consi erably when he beard that a wordet of ma elaughter would be asked by the State, but sa

THE TESTIMONY.

John Milliken, the first witness called for the defence, testified that between 3 and 4 o'clock on December 24 he saw Payne and his wife together, and that there was nothing to insteate by their manner that there was nothing to insteate by their manner that there was nothing to the kindness toward each other.

Other witnesses testified to seeing them together in Rockville on Christmass eve, and that they were pleasant and kindly toward each other.

John T. England, a storekeeper, said that Payne purchased a quart of whisky from him that evening, and that Mrs. Payne carried the half-gallon jug containing it. half-gallon jug containing it.

Other witnesses testified that Mrs. Payne frequently got-dronk, and was very quarrelsome when in that condition; that she had often been when is that condition: that she had often been arrested for drunkenness, and that Payne was always very kind toward her, allowing her to draw and spend all of his money, and that he often brought ber home when she was intoxicated; that his general conduct was peaceable and good, and that hers was the opposite.

RAFELL B. CASHELL. with whom he worked last, testified that Mrs.
Payne always draw his wages, and that Payne
always provided for his wife; that he had frequently lectured him, Payne, for allowing his
wife to overdraw his wages, which she frequently did.

The testimony of Robert L. Adamson, who could not attend, was admitted, setting forth that all of the wounds and tears of the dress could have been occasioned by falling on the ground near where the body was found; that there were several clumps of briars and rock there. there.

Dr. Maddax testified that all of the wounds, except the finger-nail marks on her neck, could have been produced by a series of falls.

This closed the evidence for the delence.

THE PRAYERS.

The counsel for the prisoner then submitted prayers, asking the court to instruct the jury that there was no evidence in the case to convict the prisoner, or that the deceased came to her death by his hands.

The State's attorney objected to this prayer, on The State's attorney objected to this prayer, on the ground that it was taking the case out of the hands of the jury. He said, however, that he would not insist on a verdict of murder, but would be content with a verdict of manshaughter.

The court retused, after consideration, to allow the prayer, saying that the evidence would have to go to the jury, and that that body must pass upon it.

to the jury were then commenced. Mr. Jones leading off in a short address. Mr. Boulek followed for the prisoner in a well-directed and successful effort. He was followed by his associate, Mr. Anderson, who handled the evidence in a manner very tavorable to the accused. Then came the cloring argument for the prisoner, which was made by Major England, a gentleman of great at lifty as a criminal lawyer, and who has pleaded important cases in all of the courts of the State. He took a deep interest in the prisoner's behalf, and volunteered his services. His address was very learned, replete with interest, and on the whole a good clincher to follow the addresses of Mersrs. Benick and Anderson.

The court at 3 o'clock took a recess until 4 p. m., when upon reassembling Mr. Spencer C. Jones clered the case on behalf of the State. Mr. Jones is a very fluent and forcible speaker and his narrative powers very good.

NO VERDICT AS YET. No VERDICT AS YET.

[Fy telegraph to the Republican.]

"The charge of the judge was concluded and the care given to the judy at 5 p. m. Up to this hour, 9 p. m., they have failed to agree upon a verdict. As the telegraph office closes at nine o'clock, and no trains leave after that hour, it will be impossible to send the verdict should they agree, which is improbable."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Annual Election in Washington Commandery,

No. 1. The Sir Knights of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, assembled last night in full regalia at their asylum for the purpose of holding their annual meeting and election. After the transaction of routine business, and previous to entering into the election, the retiring Eminent Commander, Sir C. W. Bennett, in a few remarks, referred, with justifiable pride, to the success and prosperity of the body while under his command, and declined becoming a candidate for re-election. His record is one that all the members election. His record is one that all the members will find worthy of emulation. He became a member of Washington Commandery in February, 1848. He succeeded Sir Knight B. B. French in command, serving as Grand Commander for 1854. In consequence of the troubles growing out of the edict of 1871, in respect to uniform, which threatened the existence of the Commander, he was elected Eminent Commander in 1873, and realested unanimously in 1814. He was one of the elected unanimously in 1874. He was one of the representatives of the Commandery at the Grand Encampment at New Orleans, La., in December last, and by his exertions aided very much in securing a satisfactory settlement of the uniform question. The semi-centennial anniversary of the Commandery occurred during his last term of office.

office.

Sir Knight Bennett, about a year since, was slevated to the highest grade of the A. & A. Scottash Rite, that of the Thirty-third Degree, so really conferred. Scottish Rite, that of the Thirty-third Degree, so rarely conferred.

The election resulted in the following choice of efficers for the ensuing Templar year: Strs Chas. F. Stansbury, Eminent Commander: Edford G. Davis. Generalissimo: Robert Boyd, Captain General; Rev. W. A. Harris, Prelate: W. J. Stephenson, Senior Warden; W. G. Brock, Junior Warden; John Keyworth, Treasurer: Warren H. Greutt, Recorder; E. F. Schafhirt, Warder; Daniel McFarian and Edward Baldwin, Trustees.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Vital Statistics-Resolutions of Condolence The regular semi-weekly meeting of the board was held at their rooms last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox in the chair; present, Drs. Bliss, Verdi and Cox in the chair; present, Drs. Bliss, Verdi and Prof. Langston.

The registrar of vital statistics, Dr. Bliss, presented his weekly report of births, marriages and deaths for the week ending March 20, as follows: Total number of deaths, 94: male white, 35: female, 24: colored male, 19: female, 16. Total number of births, 78; white male, 25: female, 24: colored in the population by deaths over births was 33: per 1,000 per annum, while the decrease of the white population by deaths over births was 33: per 1,000 per annum, while the decrease of the white population by deaths over births was 33: per 1,000 per annum, while the decrease of the white population by deaths over births was 33: per 1,000 per annum, while the decrease of one of the members, in conjudence of death in his family, he though the board should adjourn without transcribe further business. He then increased the following resolutions; which were adopted:

Resolved, That we, members of the Board of Health of the District of Columbia, have learned with unaffected regret of the recent painful because manufacted regret of the recent painful becausement of our esteemed colleague, John Marbury, eq., and avail ourselves of this means of expressing our deep sense of his affliction, and condolence therewith.

Resolved, That in view of these resolutions, signed by the president and secretary, be communicated to our absent colleague.

The committee of colored mainsters were in at-Prof. Langston.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the president and secretary, be communicated to our absent colleague.

The committee of colored ministers were in attendance, but the interview was postponed to a future meeting of the board.

FEREEDMAN'S BANK DEPOSITORS. Explanations are in Order.

in a recent number of the Washington Repun-LICAN we find the following advertisement: "PREEDMAR'S BANK DEPOSIT BOOKS WARTED. "PREEDMAN'S HANK DEPOSIT BOOKS WANTED.

"I have very desirable real estate, free and unincumbered, within two and a half to four miles from the city of Washington, which I wish to exchange for the above books. Depositors and others having accounts with the above bank will find this a favorable opportunity for securing a good bome. Books taken at their face value. John J. Evans, real estate broker, 212 Pennsylvania avenue cast, Capitol Hill."

Now, if Mr. John J. Evans is willing to take the page-books of depositors of the Freedman's the pass-books of depositors of the Freedman's Savings Bank at their face value for his real estate, even supposing, as is likely, that he will estate, even supposing, as is likely, that he will ask a fincy price for his land, does it not look as if somebody might have had an object in making the recent publications about the bad condition of the hank and the small return the depositors are going to get? There is no particular reason at this time why anybody should try to busy the depositors up with false hopes, but if they could be persuaded that their claims were worth only twenty cents on the dollar or less, it is easy to see that somebody might make a good thing by it.—
Louisville Commercial.

The New Street Railway.

Less than one thousand of the four thousand shares of the capital stock of the Capital, North O Street and South Washington Railway re-mained untaken up to 4 o'clock last evening. The corporators expect to be able to close their books to-day. Persons desiring to invest in this enterprise should therefore call at the rooms of the company, on the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, between the hours of land 4 o'clock, p. m., to-day.

The Brentsville Hanging. The Richmond Enquirer, referring editorially to THE REPUBLICAN'S report of the recent execution at Brentsville, after half a column defence of the officials, calls upon the people to "bear in of the officials, calls upon the people to "bear in mind that we no longer have the 'good old Vir-ginia musters' of the past now; that 'institution' is gone glimmering among the other things that were. Old John Robinson has turned politician, too; is running for mayor of Clincianati, and his circus is backward this year; but the people must have 'some fun;' so don't deprive us of all our popular amusement—and what is more popular-than 'hanging'! Even the colored population are not prevented from witnessing or tasking part in the performance, and on terms of perfect equality at that."

The mania for correct spelling is greatly atimu-lated by the introduction of competitive contests, and the excitement appears to be upon the inand the excitement appears to be upon the in-crease. Projects are on foot for numerous trials of this character. One paper is now in circula-tion for subscriptions of one deliar each, by which it is proposed to raise \$100, to be expended in prizestio be spelled for, the contestants to be as-lected by a committee of the subscribers. It is designed to have the exhibition in Masonic Tem-ple, at a charge of twenty-five cents for admission, in this way the subscribers hope to realize the re-turn of their original subscriptions and secure also a permanent prize fund, which will excite the ambition of imperfect spellers to greater ex-ertions in the future. When we last saw the paper it had been in circulation but a few hours, and had some twenty-five signatures.

GOOD FRIDAY SERMONS.

FATHER CLEARY AT ST. ALOYSIUS'

RETROSPECT OF EIGHTEEN HUNDLED TEARS.

THE PASSION AND DEATH BEPICTED. BISHOP PINCKNEY TO THE TEMPLARS.

Trinity Church Crowded with the Man bers of the Order-The Lessons of the Cross-An Appeal to True sel and Advice.

Passion Sermon at St. Aloysius'. The church was densely crowded to witness the tembral service and listen to the sermon by Father Cleary. The heavy funereal drapery, th subdued light imparted a solemnity and grandeus to the devotions seldom witnessed on other occasions. Nothing could be more impressive than the chanting. The Passion sermon, by Father Cleary, was a text in First Lamentations, i.2: "She weepeth sore in the night."

In his deep, enress, profound eloquence Father Cleary dwelt long upon the sternal devotion of the Church, and the love of the Father for his people—of his love divine, unalterably pure and long suffering—that great love which, when all earth had failed, "so loved the world that he gave his early begotten son to take upon him the sins of the world, to be surrendered by Pilot to the cruel hands of his persecutors."

He pictured the Lamb of God persecuted by wicked men, tried and convicted. He saw him condemned to suffer death upon the cross; saw Pilot relent, and effer that one should be released that Jesus might not suffer; saw the enraged multitude cry out.

CRECIPY HIM! CRUCIPY HIM! to the devotions seldom witnessed on other occa

CRUCIFY HIM! CRUCIFY HIM! crecipy him! CRUCHY HIM!
saw the cruel hordes scourge him; saw the cords
fastened with iron laid upon histender flesh: saw
him faint under the terrible torture; saw then
butally plant the crown of thorns and barbarowily bind it on his sacred head; saw him bowed
beneath his crows, as he tolled up Calvary; saw
him weep great drops of blood and fail beneath
his terrible load; saw his murderers force him on
with their speare; when on Calvary's heights saw
them bind him hand and foot with strong cords;
raw them lay his hands upon the arms of the
cross and with barbarous strokes of the hammer
send the ragged malis crashing through his limbs
and feet: saw them raise it up and sink its foot
within the ground; hence the suppressed groans send her ragged hairs crassing trough his infost and feet; saw them raise it up and sink its foot within the ground; hence the suppressed groans as the terrible tortures rent his sensitive fiesh. Thus upon the tree, with the maletactors on either side of him, the preacher saw the Son of God crucified with vite men. Even then, in his great godliners, while in all the aronies of brotal torture, he could call insitly, "Father, forgive them." When neeh could endure no longer, and the respirations in life had nearly ceased, he uttered the last faint moan, "it is finished."

The reverend gentleman then impressed upon his hearers the lessons of the day, and urged them not to forget all this suffering and cruel death, now that they might be saved.

Eichen Pinchen at Timits Church

Bishop Pinckney at Trinity Church. On invitation of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, Right Rev. William Pinckney, assistant bishop of the diocese of Maryland, preached a sermon last night to the Commandery, preached a sermon has high to the Commandery, st Trinity P. E. church. At 7 o'clock the Command of T. M. Marshal, Eminent Command of T. M. Marshal, Eminent Command of T. M. Marshal, Eminent Commander; F. G. Daniels, Generalissime, and W. A. Short, Captain General, proceeded to the church, where they occupied seats on the right and leit of the centre alsie. The jbanner of the Commandery was placed to the left of the chancel, directly in the rear of the reading desk. Supended over the chancel was a passion cross, composed of cups of red grass, presenting a beautiful appearance. After the Knights were seated the Hishop, followed by Revs. J. V. Lewis, Elliott, Steele, Hutton, Knight and Addison, entered the chancel, when the services began by Mrs. Morrell singing the "Ave Marie."

Rev. Dr. Steele, Prelate of the Commandery, with a Masonic cross on the left of his surplice, read the 64th and 88th selections of Psalms, after which Dr. Addison read the first and second lessons. This was followed by the creed being said by Rev. Mr. Lewis, the Knights at the beginning drawing their swords, and keeping them at a present until its conclusion, when they replaced them. Rev. Mr. Knight concluded the order of the evening service. at Trinity P. E. church. At 7 o'clock the Com

The 105th selection of Psalms was sung by the choir, after which Bishop Pinkney discoursed.

ADDRESS BY MISHOP PINCHMEY.

Bishop Pinckney took for his text 1st Co., xvi:13. He began his discourse by expressing his pleasure at being able to address the Sir Knights on the anniversary of the death of Christ. He next referred to the hallowed association of the day. (Good Friday.) and considered the great practical question what ought to be done by those who profess in Christ crucified. This question he answered in the words of St. Paul, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith; quit you like men."

He reminded the Knights that no man was fit to be sentinel until he understood the watchwords, and the duty of watchfulness was te keep a sharp eye on the devil, the world and the fiesh. Every Sir Knight was called upon to watch and ADDRESS BY BISHOP PINCENEY. a sharp eye on the devil, the world and the flesh. Every Sir Knight was called upon to watch and be ever scalous and steadisst in the faith of the Bible, the Grand Templar light. The casket must be returned with every jewel it contains. This age is peculiarly skeptical. Men are working out lies, and there is a strong tendency to lawnch its vessel of human souls on the deep sea. God has intrusted his word to his people, and this is the great light of the Order. God did not submit it to his people for emendation or approval, but gave it as a

SACRED DEPOSIT, SACRED DEPOSIT,
to be used with good effect. When he speaks, it
is no recording to approve or condemn. His command is to search the Scriptures. The more study
we make the more truth is realised. "Quit you like
men," and the light gradually breaks and the
mystery is removed. Resolution, constancy and
toritique are necessary to acquit themselves like
men. Having become satisfied what it is that
God hath revealed of himself, like men adopt it;
act upon it without cavil or dispute, whether it be
according to their mind or not. Moral courage is
needed. It constitutes the very essence of a true according to their mind or not. Sloval courage is needed. It constitutes the very ersence of a true man. Children are tossed to and fro by every wind of dottrine. Maplingers is a fixedness of soul, a mack abiding in Christ, an unquartipping obedience to the truth, without abatement. Quieting themselves like men calls for the exercise of resolution, constancy and frittande, Hisbop Pinckney discussed this Somewhat at length, and brought; to bear on the vices of the day. He next parted on to the Order of Knights formation, the present time, and spoke of the many inficulties it had encountered. He showed the first of the order and claimed that his tory to-day stood vindicated on

THE ALTAR OF PORTITUDE. He gave his brothers the assurance that the true vigor of the Order reposed at the foot of the cross, takes root there, and it was there only it can hope to put forth flower and fruit. He alluded to the poor pilgrims who were roving on the dark mountain without God and hope in the world. He advised his brothers to throw over them their swords in cross is sickness, and to cherish them. The wine cup and the gambler's saloon received a just and scathing rebuke. He spoke of them as foes difficult to conquer. He pictured the suffering mother waiting for the erring husband, and charged that the rallying cry of the Sir Knight should be, "To the rescue!"

They should throw the shield over the erring once. One gentle word might woo the brother back; one tender deed might reclaim him. It were base cowardice, a most unknightly thing, to withhold the effort. Pray for the grace to be institutial and believe in Christ crucified, and may the Word of God be the shield. He closed by advising his brothers to be on the watch over sufgave his brothers the assurance that the the word of food be the shield. He closed by advising his brothers to be on the watch over suffering humsnity, and asked God to give them force to be true knights.

The remarks of Bishop Pinckney were listened to with much attention, and on his conclusion the choir sang the 143d bymn; after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hutton, and the services closed.

Sudden Death. About one o'clock yesterdsy, Charles Bishop, a well known resident of Washington, came to the Central guard-house and saked to be allowed to lie down. His request was granted, and he was placed in the lodger's cell. He frequently called for water, and his wants were complied with Towards evening he again made requests for water and was supplied. About eight o'clock Station-keeper McCathran heard him calling again, and on visiting him found that he was in a precarious condition. Mr. McCathran sent for Dr. McBlair, who spplied restoratives and stood faithfully by his gatient, but all efforts to save him were of no avail, and about eleven o'clock he died. died.

Information of his death was sent to his brother, who visited the remeins and will take charge of the same to-day. Bishop was about forty-six years of age, carried on the paperhanging business in this city, but for the past six or seven years has been addicted to strong drink.

Charles A. Dana Summoned Before he Grand

Jury.
A summons has been issued to O 1 5 rs A. Dana of the New York Sun newspaper, o appear before the grand jury here as a witness in the case ore the grand jury nere as a witness in the case of Snyder, charged with stealing the notedSchenck letter from Norman Wiard. Upon the receipt of the summore Mr. J. J. Johnson, of this District, as attorney to take charge of his interest in the matter. Nr. Johnson was at the court-house yesterday making an examination of the matter.

New Railroad Official.

It is announced that on the 1st of April, Col. . G. Foreacre, at present superintendent of the Atlantic division of the Central railroad, will enter upon his duties as general superintendent of the Washington city, Virginia Midiand and Great Southern road, with his headquarters in Alexandria. The reputation of the new official among railroad meals that he is one of the most thorough and experienced in the business, and for that reason his appointment gives, as it should, universal satisfaction.

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Easter Festival. The ladies of St. James' Protestant Epis-copal church will held a tea-party and enter-tainment on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, at Willard hall, for the benefit of the church. Among the other inducements held out for visitors will be a spelling match, in which all present will be allowed to participate. The young ladies in charge are both smiable and handsome, the cause is a good one, and the refreshments furnished will be first-class. With all these inducements the festival must have a suress.

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SATURDAY MONOGRAPHS (Continued from First Page.)

like a puff-ball, leaving nothing in the hand ex-cept the shreds of the rind and a low dry fibres. It is chiefly filled with air. In the centre a sien-der pod runs through it from the stem, and is connected by delicate filaments with the rind. The pod contains a small quantity of fine silk, with seeds. The Arabs collect the silk and twist at into matches for their guns, preferring it to the common match because it burns freely without sulphur." The One Hundred and Fourth Chapter of the

Koran. Wee unto every slanderer and backbiter; who beapeth up riches and prepareth the same for the time to some! He thinketh that his riches will render him immortal. By no means. He shall surely be cast into Al Hotuma. And who shall cause thee to understand what Al Hotuma is T it is the kindled fire of God, which shall mount above the hearts of those who shall be cast therein. Verily, it shall be as an arched vault above them on columns of vast extent.

The Ninety-third Chapter of the Koran. In the name of the most merciful God. By the brightness of the morning, and by the night when it groweth dark: thy Lord hath not foreaken thee, neither doth he hate thee. Verily, the lift to come shall be better for thee than this present life, and thy Lord shall give thee a reward wherewith thou shalt be well pleased. Did he not wherewith the an orphan, and hath he not taken care of thee? And did he not find thee wandering in er-ror, and hath he not guided thee into the truth? And did he not find thee needy, and hath he not enriched thee? Wherefore oppress not the orphan, neither repulse the beggar; but declare the good-ness of thy Lord.

The Eighty-Second Chapter of the Koran. When the heaven shall be cloven in sunder and when the stars shall be scattered; and when the seas shall be suffered to join their waters; and when the graves shall be turned upside down every soni shall know what it hath committed and what it hath omitted. O, man, what hath seduced thee against thy gracious Lord, who hath created thee, and put thes together and rightly disposed thee? In what form he pleased hath he fashioned thee. Assuredly. But ye deny the last judgment as a falsebood. Verily, there are appointed over you guardian angels, honorable in the sight of God, writing down your actions; who know that which ye do. The just shall surely be in a place of place of delight, but the wicked shall surely be in heli; they shall be cast therein, to be turned on the day of judgment, and they shall cause thee to understand what the day of judgment is? It is a day whereon one soul shall not be able to obtain anything in behalf of another, and the command on that day shall be God's.

The Rose of Jericho. every soul shall know what it hath committed

The Rose of Jericho. Mr. Carl Ritter, in his "Comparative Geo-graphy of the Sinaitie Peninsula," gives us this deeply interesting account of the "Rose of Jeri-

che:"

The celebrated Eose of Jericho, (Ausstalica hiero-chundica)—the branching, woody plant, six or eight inches in height, indigenous to the rand plains of Southern Palestine and Arabia Petrma—is now as little found in the soil which once nourished it as the mulberry is. It is no true rose, but belongs to the family of sliquose. Helon, who found it at the foot of Sinai, sought it in vain on the plain of Jericho, and did not hesitate to say that the statement that it is abundant there is a subteringe of the mooks: "Felile herbelle, que quelques moines trompeurs ont epcile Rose de Jericho—et n'en croist sucunement en Jericho," etc. ont cpelle Rose de Jericko—et n'en croist sucunement en Jericko," etc.

The ecclesiastics seem to want to find something corresponding to the rose in Jes. Sirach,
xxiv., 14 or 18, where the palm tree and the rose
bush are brought together; but to this the humble shrub can lay no claim. Seetzen states, also,
that, in spite of all his efforts, he could find
nothing which corresponded to the Jericho rose;
and Sheikh Achmed confirmed him in this result
by asserting that it is not known there. The true
roses, the cestipolia, of Jericho, are praised very
highly by Fabri.

Rare Old Books. Among the books to be sold by Messrs, Latimer & Cleary on Monday evening next are copies of the celebrated "Breeches' Bible," imprinted at London, A. D. 1595, a book of great rarity, amall folio volume, bound in vellum, printed at Rome in 1484; a copy of the "Works of St. Ambrose," Nuremberg, 1816; an "Aldus" of 1515, and two small "Elivirs" of 1629 and 1630, respectively, with many other scare and valuable works. Catalogues are now ready.

Extensive preparations have been made by T. S. Gartrell, No. 900 Seventh street, corner of I, or the spring trade in boots and shoes. His stock embraces all the newest styles of the most popular makers. We name in part ladies' and misses' French kid and morocco, pebble goat, serge, serge kid foxed, in button and lace. In-fante' and children's shoes in great variety. Those in want of first-class goods should inspect this stock before purchasing elsowhere.

AMUSEMENTS.

Immense preparations are being made for the production on a grand scale of Lecoy's comic opera of Girofic-Girofia at the National theatre. ing, and it will be repeated every evening during the week. The indications are that it will re-ceive a most liberal support. Every one seems to feel convinced that a most pleasurable enterainment is in store for theatre-goers. The sale f seats is open at the box office and at Met

This afternoon and evening closes the engage ment of the Majiltons at Ford's. The perform ance is especially attractive in the afternoon, and ladies and children will find it much to their taste to be present. The singing is good, the situations striking, picturesque, and the dancing is comething extraordinary. The Theatre Comique. Miss Nellie St. John is certainly a very accomplished vocalist, Lillie Francis and Eliza Wilder

Ford's Opera House-The Majiltons.

are fine in their songs and dances and velocipede acts: Nully Pieris and Kitty Allyne are drawing crowds, and this afternoon and evening we shall expect to see the theatre crowded. The Avenue Theatre.

This evening's performance will close a fine and spirited programme at the Avenue. Ella Sheldon in her songs and dances is very pleasing, and M'lle Azalia with her second-sight reading is a wonder. Agnes Sutherland is singing as wel Carneress & Dixie.

The famous minstrel troupe of Carneross & Dixie will appear on the stage of Ford's opera house next Monday evening and for the week The troupe is made up of star performers, and the very best songs, jokes, dances and acts may be confidently expected.

Duprez & Benedict. The National theatre will be occupied by Du prez & Benedict's Minstrels for one week, com mencing April 5. Thirty picked artists compose the band. THE COURTS.

Circuit Court-Chief Justice Cartter. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Uwen O'Hare vs. Williams & Gallant. Verdict or plaintiff in 6831.35.

Harber vs. Bruce. Action of replevin for a horse. The case was not concluded. Adjourned. Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. Criminal Court—Judge MacArthur.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Samuel Cross was appointed a member of the
grand jury, vice W. A. Galt, sick.
The following cases were tried:
Jackeon Perkins and Richard Williams, committed by Police Court for assault and battery,
were ordered to be discharged from jail.
Allen Calvert, Albert Colburst, Samuel Campbell, alias Samuel Patch, charged with larceny.
They were convicted, and a motion for a new trial
entered.

Police Court-Judge Suell and His Victims.

In this court James Washington was charged with the larcesy of some brass hub boxes, such as are used for heavy slege guns, from the United States arrenal; the defendant attempted to sell them, and was detected; fined \$50 or three months in jail. Wm. Smith, for stealing a box of cigars from Goldstein's store; it appeared in evidence that Smith went into the store and bought a paper of tobacco and his confederate took the box of cigars and escaped; fined \$50 or thirty days in jail. Wm. Parker, stealing 14 pounds of beef; \$10 and costs. James Curtis, stealing a bag of shot; committed for further hearing. Koods Smith, assault and battery on Wm. Brown; \$10 and costs.

Mary Randall, assault and battery on Cornelia. Carvalle; \$5 and costs. LW. Morey, alias Char. Holmes, charged with carrying a concealed weapon; this was the man mentioned in This Revuelled with was the man mentioned in This Revuelled without a longer of the policy in the Patent Office; \$20 and costs. Mary O'Dell plead gullty to assault and battery on Lily Smith; \$5. Charles Segar was charged with pedding goods without a license; the celendant appears to save been swindled by some advertising agency; fined \$40, the amount of license fee, and \$5 penalty. Watter Green, for being loud and boisterous; \$5. Maria Martins, loud and boisterous; \$6. Segar was a vagrant. John Selby, charged with assault and battery on Laura Poet; Selby was fined \$10 and costs.

Auction Seles To-day. Police Court-Judge Snell and His Victims.

Austron Sales To-day. By B. H. Warner:
At 4:00 o'clock, a neat two-story frame dwelling and back buildings on the east side of Seventh, between E and F streets northeast.
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rersary, extra efforts have been made to vie with the other church choirs in the selection and residition of music for the occasion. Miss Ada Moxar, the organist, though young in years, shows marked profidency in handling the instrument under her control, and is undoubtedly a master performer. The choir is a quartette, with the following voices: Seprane, Mrs. Morell; contraite, Miss Swallow; tenor, Mr. Doyr; basso, Mr. Middleton. The music will be: Opening Anthematic, "Christ the Lord is risen to-day," Lloyd. "Christ the Lord is risen to-day," Lloyd. "Christ the Lord is risen to-day," Lloyd. "Christ Den Bassover." in "E" flat, Millard. "Gloria Passover." in "E" flat, Millard. "Sloria Patri," in "B" flat, Mocenthal. "Te Deum Laudamus," in "E" flat, Buck. "Jubilate," in "E" flat, from Stebal Mater, Millard. "Slore Christ our Passover is Siain," Coe. Easter Choras—"Jesus Christ is risen to-day," Offertory—"I waited for Thy salvation," Mercedanta. Closing Anthem—"Praise to Thee," Herold. Communion service. "Trisagion," Taylor. "To Jesus our exalted Lord," Beethoven. "Gloria in Excelsia."

Church of the Epinhany. (Episcopal.) (Continued from First Page.)

Church of the Epinhany, (Episconal.) This church has recently undergone extensive improvements, and internally will, for beauty, improvements, and internally will, for beauty, bear a favorable comparison with any other house of worship in the District. It is intended to further adorn, with the assistance of evergreen and flowers, so that on Easter day the scene presented shall be one worthy of admiration. The music for the occasion promises to be very fine, and the organist and directrees, Mirs. Q. A. Pearsen, has taken special pains and efforts looking to that end. The singers are: Seprant, Mrs. Chadsey and Mrs. Bailey: alti, Mrs. Root and Miss Millard; tenori, Mr. F. Knoop and Mr. H. O. Pearson: The music that will be given is: Easter anthem, "Christ or Passover"—Dudley Buck: "Gloris Patri"—Sam'l Reay: "Te Deum" and "Jubliate"—Berthold Tours; "Gloria Tibi"—H. Wilson; Offertory, "If ye then be risen with Christ"—John Naylor.

'Ascension Church. (Eniscopal.)

'Ascension Church, (Eniscopal.) The Easter services at the Church of the Ascenion, on H street, between Ninth and Tenth, will commence at the usual hour, 11 a. m. The Right Rev. William Pinkney, D.D., L.L.D., assistant siev. William Pinaney, D.D., L.L.D., assistant bishop of the diocese of Maryland, is expected to be present, assisted by the assistant rector, Rav. John H. Elliott, D.D., S.T.D., who will conduct the services and deliver a sermon appropriate to the festival of the Resurrection.

The altar, font, lecters and pulpit will be decorated with costly plants and flowers, the offerings of members of the church. The music for the day promises to be appropriate to interesting and will ings of members of the church. The music for the day promises to be unusually interesting, and will be rendered in the most able manuer by the male quartet choir of this church, the members of whom are as follows: First tenor, Mr. W. C. Hill; second tenor, Mr. B. H. Johnston: first bass, Mr. J. M. Johnston: second bass, Mr. W. M. Shuster, jr. This choir is the pride of Ascension church, and has attained an enviable perfection in their manner of producing the most finished performances of vocal music. Many of the selections are exceedingly difficult, the greater part of them having been composed or arranged especially for this choir. The following is the order of selections: naving oven composed or arranged especially for this choir. The following is the order of selections:

Anthem, "Christ, our Passover." Gloria Patri in A flat, Grorge W. Waiter. Gloria Patri in E major, George W. Waiter. Gloria Patri in E major, George W. Waiter. Gloria Patri in E major, George W. Waiter: solo by Mr. B. H. Johnston. Gloria Patri in D flat, George W. Waiter; solo by Mr. W. M. Shuster, jr. Te Deum Laudamus in U major, L. H. Southard; solos by members of the choir. Henedictus, composed especially for the day by George W. Waiter; solos by Mr. B. H. Johnston and Mr. W. C. Hill. Hymn, "Christ the Lord is risen to-day; trio, with obligate solo by Mr. W. M. Shuster, ir, George W. Waiter. Gloria Tibi Domine, Pleyel. Anthem, "Christ is risen from the dead," (composed and arranged especially for the day.) George W. Waiter: solo by Mr. W. M. Shuster, jr. Gloria Patri in D major, George W. Waiter: solo, with echo vocal accompaniment, by Mr. W. C. Hill. Sanctus, arranged from Hecthoven, by George W. Waiter. Communion bymn, No. 202: hymnal tune, "Christmas." Gloria in Excessis, old chant.

The music is under the direction of George W. Waiter organist and choir-master of the church. The prevent Easter services will probably be the last celebration of that festival by the church in their present building, as their magnificent new temple. cerner of Massachusetrs avenue back

their present building, as their magnificent new temple, cerner of Massachuretts avenue and Tweith street, will be completed in the fair, and probably occupied by next Christmas. WRECKED FOR LIFE.

The Dishonor of Two High-Born English Families-The Divorce from Lady Mordaunt -All the Scandal not Confined to Brooklyn. (Regular Correspondent of The Daily Graphic.) London, March 13.—The Mordaunt divorce case as at last ended. Sir Charles Mordaunt has obtained a divorce from his wretched and insane wife, and is free to marry again; the child—a lit-tle girl now six years old—has had fixed upon her the indelible stigms of illigitimacy, the poor crary mother will end her days in an insane asylum, and the seducer, or seducers—for it seems there were three or four of them—go free. A more mournful and wretched story has seldom been told. When the facts were first known five years ago the case excited universal interest. One of the four persons whom Sir Charles accused of having debauched his wife was the Prince of Wales, and a number of letters which he had written to the lady were brought into court and published, and evidence was produced showing the terms of unusual intimacy which had existed

between them. But his Royal Highness came into court and on his oath declared that he was innecent of the charge—so there was an end of the matter so far as he was concerned. No such as-severation was made by two of the other three gentlemen, but Sir Charles finally rested his case simply on the plea that his wife had been guilty of adultery with one of these, Viscount Cole, and upon this he has won his case. The Mordaunt family is one of great antiquity

The Mordaunt samily is one of great antiquity in Beofordshire. Obbert le Mardaunt, a Norman knight, was one of its founders; the history of the family for centuries has been one of honor and distinction. Sir Charles Mordaunt is the tenth baronet of his name. He is now thirty-nine years old; he was educated at Oxford; he was M. P. for Warwickshire for nine years; he is the patron of four livings, and his country seat is Walton Hall, Warwickshire. In 1866, being then in his thirtieth year, he married Harriet: Sarab, the fourth daughter of Sir Thomas Moncreille, an extremely beautiful girl, then only nineteen years old—the destination. Giff Charles Mordand is the local of the was breathed at Orient in was if. For warming these years in the bay platent was all the warming the platent was all the platent was all the platent was all the platent was all the platent warming the platent was all the platent warming the platent warming the platent was all the platent warming the platent warming

A Smith & Wessen pistol has been lost, Refermed Episcopal services to-morrow. Preaching at Mt. Zion M. E. Church to-morrow Easter services at Foundry Church to-morrow Unitarian services at Willard's Hall to-morrow Great burgains in planes at W. G. Metserett &

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